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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 1909.

In a speech, Thursday night, Mayor Lee vented a gnawing anger with pulpit and press. In substance, he asserted that clergymen were practically transients and therefore, unacquainted with local history and condiwrong in the majority of instances.

The Courant adds:

Why, to-day, after a lively senatorial contest, in which by the by, the sit-uation was reversed within its last twenty-four hours, there are members whom each side in that contest claim. must have deceived somebody if each is sure of them. Back of this they have abused the confidence of their constituents, just as any trustee is where you may and you hear the opinion that a roll-call vote is the one right

The property of no person shall be taken for public use without just compensation therefor .- State Constitution, contemporary, the Post, as meaning tics will cut a large figure in any arthat the city must pay for so much rangement of this kind. of the harbor as it takes in front of the docks and inside the government

Really, the above argument "begs the question." It assumes that the person in instance owns the property in question. In reality, he does not, and it they may put their hands to. Another would be impossible to take from him meeting was held on Saturday to fur- this town will be held on the 14th inst. what he has not. It has been found, upon examination of Supreme Court may have electric lights, at least for sweet tenor. decisions, that the state owns, for pur- private use. And the town can vote to poses of navigation, all harbor area provide as many for the streets as it PNEUMONIA FOLLOWS between the channel and high-water sees fit. When this improvement is installed one may look for a rapid in-

or corporation in question cannot col- along the beach, to make that promen- Honey and Tar, for la grippe coughs lect payment for what he or it did ade more desirable and popular. And and deep seated colds. Refuse any but

For some years, there has been upon the statute books a law requiring full customs have passed away, and Fairvaluation assessments. It has been field is on the eve of new things. The Unusual Doings in the Air About Atlanobeyed in some towns, but quite a people must wake up to the fact that number are still assessing at from of the day. When electricity comes about one-third to two-thirds valua- the Home Made Bakery will put out tion. Except in the matter of county an illuminated sign; Mr. Boyle will taxation, this failure to obey the law lights; there will be wires in the groc- that startled people here last night. did not have any particularly wrongful ery stores of Messrs. Betts, Wyrtzen Patrols of the Government coast

is under serious consideration, as a lights. Of course Mr. Wallace M. Bulk- started rumors of coast wrecks. means of increasing the state's reve- over the street in front of his stables, than an hour. nue to at least an approximation to for he is one of the incorporators; and its expenditures. Should this be done, the post office and the Town hall will LITCHFIELD RURAL DELIVERY. there will be an inequality of taxation, be full of electric glory. towns of full valuation assessment, and good cause, has sent to the library, in a new rural free delivery route to be for the tax will bear heavily upon assessments. It may safely be assert- engravings of Abraham Lincoln, and a April 1. Mr. Hill recommended the ed that with a state tax in effect, no picture of his cabin which was his order to the post office department follist. That is, a state tax will put a Hay, when they were young and innopremium upon disobedience of the law cent young men, fresh from the fields requiring full-valuation assessments.

record of special messages. The latest is a veto of the act providing for the taking of the next census. He objects next meeting will be the Current to the section which "provides in ef- Events club on Monday coming. fect that appointments to the census shall be under the spoils system," and the statistical work, that the appoin- will hardly need to go to this expense, tees should only be chosen "after com- if the new company supplies both light workmen. petitive examination from the lists of and power to the town. Commission." He would also waive the requirements of the the civil service law as regards geographical ap-

portionments. The Republican politicians who have long regarded census taking as their especial plum and as a means of rewarding their workers, will probably interfering with their operations, but Congress will nevertheless hardly dare to pass the bill over the veto, although most of the Republican members are somewhat "sore," for other reasons, with the Roosevelt Administration.

Banker Clews' weekly review of Wall depression, for "no injurious changes low package. F. B. Brill, local agent. take re other.

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unwise and artificial regulation by the great trusts," he attributes the depression, citing the facts that "steel prices were held up in face of depression after the panic" which made buyers distrustful, and that the cotton goods market which is "more open to free competition" than any other, is "in better condition in every respect than any other great industry." We must, in Assumption will give an entertain-Mr. Clews' opinion, "come down to ment at National Hall. There will be lower costs of production and lower a farce called: "Thirty Minutes For Refreshments," followed by an opera matter of fact, the great trusts which make "prices depend more upon artificial regulation than upon the open play of competition," block the way. With regard to the stock market, Mr. Clews says:

Speculation is confined within narrow limits. Every sharp decline is followed by more or less buying to cover eral tendency appears to be towards a still lower range of values. There is no special source of weakness except a general sense that prices have been too high, and that a moderate recession would be both natural and bene-

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FAIRFIELD

Annexation of Green's Farms—A Desirable Thing—The New Illuminating Dropped—Boys and Watches.

The two great questions which are tions, and that the newspapers were now interesting the town are the proposed annexation of a port of Greens The Farmer might say, as to the latter Farms, and the incorporation of the charge, that "to vouch this is no proof new Fairfield Illuminating Company. enjoyed. Altogether the musical conwithout more certain and more overt As was intimated in the Farmer, a sisted of eight selections from the foltests," but this would in effect be week ago, there is a serious movement charging the mayor with perversion of in Greens Farms looking towards an- Hawley, Barili, S. B. Whitney, and the facts, from which, out of respect nexation. Either this is contemplated, Beethoven. to the mayorial office, we refrain, or the erection of a new town. The desire is to get a separation from the mayor a rigid abstention from that | Such action is to be expected. Among mental morbidity which, in course of those who are in favor of annexation time, may make it necessary to say other wealthy residents. A petition for Greens Farms to Fairfield. that "the tartness of his face sours annexation is being circulated, to be presented to the General Assembly, asking that a certain portion be joined The Hartford Courant asks what is and Mr. Pease will be in favor of the other snow storm this winter. the difference between the holder of proposition, for the gentlemen who | Ben Bulkley has bought a trotter of proxies in a corporation who refuses to wish to cast in their lot with us are Eli B. Mead. tell the stockholders behind him how fore will make very desirable citizens. One of the local Saugatuck saloon keepers is out on bonds of \$250 for selland the "representative" of It is said the petition is meeting with ing liquor to a minor. the people who sneaks at a caucus, much favor. The Greens Farms citi- It is said that many pipes have been leaves those whom he represents to have applied to the Board of Relief sider to be unjust taxation. They thaw them out at moderate prices. guess how he used or misused the for a reduction, but have not met with Kansas City for the winter. power with which they entrusted him? much encouragement. Those in Westport, who profess to be opposed to losing a part of Greens Farms, claim that the wealthy residents of that section of the town do not pay any more taxes in proportion than the average property holder. It is doubtless a fact Nobody knows how they voted; they will gladly and warmly welcome the proposed to annex is bounded by a line starting from Sherwood's mili pond, then following to Batterson's shop, false who fails of an accounting. Go thence east along the south side of the turnpike to Sasco creek. If this town can get this section of Greens Farms and let Bridgeport have the Holland Heights section, northeast of the Black Rock turnpike it will be a very desirable arrangement. What might be

Naturally there was a good deal of pleasure and surprise expressed in town on Saturday evening, when the Messrs. Bedford. Farmer arrived, giving the first news of the formation of a local illuminating company, and giving the name of the officers-men well known, who have the means to push through any scheme ther perfect plans. The prospect now is that in the near future this town crease of population. It would be a Of course, it follows that the person good plan to have a row of lights but never follows the use of Foley's one of the roads leading to the beach the genuine in the yellow package. F. should be illuminated as well as the B. Brill, local agent. main streets of the town. As Dr. Child said in his sermon upon his 20th anniversary as pastor, the old days and progress and improvement is the order and Gould, and the library, as well as guard, who took the lightning flashes Now, re-enactment of a state tax the Town Hall will have the new for signals from vessels in distress,

ment will be made up by the coming

Mrs. Mabel Osgood Wright, who is lightly upon those of under-valuation horor of the Lincoln centennial, 9 steel established /at Litchfield beginning more towns will join the full-valuation | Lincoln sitting between Nicolay and in favor of the route. of Illinois. All three are long since

It is a mistake to say that the President Roosevelt seems likely to Unquowa club met this afternoon for go out of office with an unusually large the study of Germany. Announcement was made weeks ago that the study of Hundreds of Bridgeport Germany had been dropped and there was no meeting of the club to-day. The Mr. Boyle was reported to be in Bridgeport on Saturday looking at a steam engine and dynamo for lighting he urges, in the interest of accuracy in his store and mixing ice cream. He men,

Mr. Buckingham, who injured his eligibles provided by the Civil Service knee so badly while skating some weeks ago, expects to be relieved of the plaster cast next Thursday. Little boys are running about town

begging for 10 cents, to "help the bearer earn a watch" and at the same time to cure them all. subscribe for another of those fast | Mrs. Lawrence Wieler, 1365 Kossuth multiplying journals devoted to bon- St., Bridgeport, Conn., says: "I cannets, fancy work, new dresses receipts not say enough in favor of Doan's for the making of cheese sticks, and Kidney Pills as they have been of how to bring up children. If the boy such great benefit to both my husband think that the President is wantonly gets \$1.80 from the public, he will win and myself. For backache and other a watch warranted good for a year. George Dell has been engaged as one has proven most effective. Often my of the marine engineers for the Amer- husband came home from work in ican Dredging Co. of Philadelph's the evening, feeling tired and worn which will do the dredging work off out and with a disagreeable aching in Bridgeport in the Spring.

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Assumption Entertainment — Historical Society — Farmers' Convention — I Local Musical—Personal Mention.

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etta-"Clarissa's First Party." ment process can be completed. But as best singers of the C. of M. society will participate, and there will be whist and refreshments. Altogether, the day being the anniversary of Washington's birth, a large crowd is anticipated. This evening at 8 p. m., the Saugatuck Historical Society will meet at the house of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Godillot. Maj. F. H. E. Ebstein, U. S. A., retired, will give some of his personal reminiscences of frontier life and of the North West Boundary dispute, from 1859 to 1870. As he is an educated man and speaks by the book he will be well worth hearing. On the 12th inst., in honor of Lin-

coln's birthday, the Farmers Club of Greens Farms will hold a convention in the chapel of the Congregational church. The topics for discussion are Corn. by S. M. Foster: the Farm, Manager, by A. C. James, of Ridge-Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine field; Building and Care of District Tablets. Druggists refund money if Roads, by A. A. Youngs of Jewett City; Sheep by Mr. Lyman of Middlefield. An illustrated lecture on the care of shade trees and shrubbery will be given by an expert. Mr. Burr, the president of the Farmers Club, will extend the welcome. At the noon hour

the ladies will serve a dinner. Camp 6. Woodmen of the World, give a dance at National Hall, on the 16th of April, so stated. The Westport Musical Society has just held a musical w th Mrs. Harry C.

Company - Pictures - Germany Woodworth. The following talent contributed to the enjoyment of the evening: Mrs. Alice Bright, the piano; Albert N. Jersey, tenor; Miss Clara S. Beach, violin. This latter lady is a Southport resident and has recently returned from a two years sojourn in Genoa, Italy, where she was the pupil of Martean. Her playing was much lowing composers: F. Thome. Bischoff, Tartini, Greig, Mozart, Simonetti, C. B.

To-morrow, Mr. A. B. Morrell, printhough reluctantly. But it may not be Westport. Naturally the citizens of New Haven, will give a public lecture cipal of the State Normal School, of wholly unparliamentary to suggest to that very lively village will object. on education at the auditor um of the Jesup Memorial library, at 8 p. m. Naturally the Westporter-Herald docs to this town are the Bedfords, and not like the proposed annexation of

It is hoped the new town house will be finished by the 15th of March. No more sleighs out on a spin for to Fairfield. Of course Judge Banks the present. Possibly there will be an-

votes down a show-down vote, and then | zens are grieved over what they con- frozen up in town. The plumbers will Mrs. Howard Smythe has gone to Miss McManus is one of the new school teachers in town. Sam Lawson sends word from Oklahoma that he is doing well in the oil business. Go west, young man.

Trinity church has held a spec'al thanksgiving service for the remarkable deliverance of its members who were on the steamship Republic, when proposition. The section which it is Jack Binns, a young Englishman, became such a hero. The Gun club held a clay pigeon

shooting match last Saturday. Miss Clara Beach is home from Genoa, Italy. Mrs. Stanley B. Fillow has the grip. Mrs. Robert Coley recently gave a whist party.

Mrs. Daniel B. Bradley's daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. George Bunnell, have lost to a party vote in this arrangegone to Florida. Mr. Samuel Fairchild, who was born This is construed by our esteemed in of Greens Farms, for of course poli- in this town 80 years ago, has died in Florida. He was the brother of Mrs. Chauncev Hanford.

Miss Rosalie Rapello will have a home built near the residence of the Miss Catherine Wilcox has recently lectured before the local Audubon

J. Fred Cannon and sister have gone to Savanrah, Georgia. The Lincoln memorial services in Albert Jersey, of Bridgeport, now sings in Christ church. He is a very

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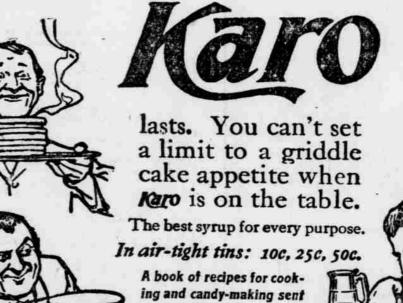
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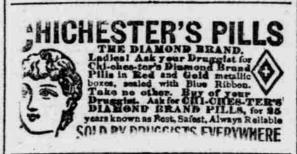
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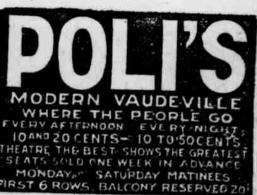
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